

The **WAR CRY**

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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IT isn't too hard to look through someone else's eyes, at least when you have their glasses on! Even then your sight is apt to be blurred and things look out of proportion.

Perhaps the little fellow in the picture is trying to be like Daddy. But it takes more than Daddy's glasses. It takes his experience and consequent maturity, his knowledge and wisdom, as well as a few of his failures and disappointments. Even after all this, the lad will be a much different person from his father.

It is one of the major unrealized blessings of life that we're not tied to another person's life, be it successful or otherwise, unless we choose to be. Individuality is ours from the very first breath.

Because of this, there are several responsibilities which we shouldn't try to avoid, even though at

DAD'S-EYE VIEW

times they may be unpleasant and unwanted. It is never easy to view a situation from the point of view of someone you dislike or just don't get along with. When we "look through their eyes" our sight tends to become blurred and distorted by fear, anger, jealousy and other disrupting emotions. Too often we interpret their actions falsely and live with an unnatural hostility, because we just haven't taken the example of the baby in the photo.

To look at life as God would have us view it is something we would be foolish to ignore.

While He is aware of the sacredness of our individuality, He is equally aware of our deep need of guidance.

He welcomes a view of life which actively seeks His will and then, as actively, further seeks to live by this will. Looking at life "through God's eyes" is relatively easy when you consider the mess some people have made of things on their own.

There's no secret to it. Just ask God, in utmost sincerity, to give you His viewpoint on life. Undoubtedly there are things in your life that must be forgiven and forgotten, but He will guide you in this. The important thing is to make the start. — Captain Maxwell Ryan.

Photograph: Miller Services, Toronto.



Fifth in a series of fascinating
and little-known facts concerning
William Booth, Salvation Army
Founder

It was always interesting to hear the General and his son, the Chief, in a discussion of subjects of mutual interest — social, industrial, political, national, international, theological or spiritual.

One day they were arguing about the Apostle Peter. The Founder championed Peter and dwelt on his excellent qualities, while his son, criticising the Apostle, pointed out what a faltering follower of Christ Peter was.

"Think of the occasion when Jesus called him out of the boat. Peter stepped upon the water and

BOOTH THE BELOVED

ON the afternoon of Saturday, November 7, 1910, I left London with William Booth for Liverpool. The day before had seen the end of the great Criminal Court trial of Hawley Harvey Crippen, condemned to death for the brutal murder of his wife.

This terrible crime came to light by the discovery of the dissected remains, which Crippen had previously attempted to burn, buried beneath the cellar floor of his house in Hilldrop Crescent, Islington, London. The sensation which this discovery caused throughout Britain was equalled only by the disappearance of the suspected murderer and his charming typist, Miss Ethel le Neve.

The fugitives were at last traced to France, where it was reported that a person of the description of Crippen in company with a young "man" had sailed on the *S. S. Montrose* for Canada.

Tracking Down

Wireless communication with a ship at sea was now to be used for the first time in tracking down crime, and a description of the alleged murderer having been radiographed to the captain of the *Montrose*, the police received corroboration of their evidence.

Thus, when the vessel arrived in the St. Lawrence River, detectives went on board, and, after consultation with the captain, forthwith arrested Hawley Crippen—a short, bespectacled man with a heavy moustache—and Miss le Neve, attired as a young man.

When the usual formalities had been affected, both were extradited to England and brought to trial, Crippen being sentenced to death and his companion discharged as being innocent of any knowledge of the crime.

At the conclusion of the lengthy proceedings, a full report of the speeches of the prosecuting and defending counsel and the judge's summing up appeared in the Saturday's issue of *The Times*. All of this I read to the General throughout nearly the whole journey to Liverpool, while he interjected with observations and criticisms.

It seemed a coincidence that Crippen's counsel, Mr. Alfred A. Tobin, K.C., was seen on the next afternoon sitting in a private box at the Hip-

podrome, where the General delivered his lecture. The General, being informed of this, sent me with a message to Mr. Tobin to ask him if there was anything the Army could do to help Miss le Neve. Mr. Tobin was very appreciative of the General's offer, and the result was that for some time Miss le Neve found refuge in one of our institutions.

Early in 1910 the General asked Rider Haggard, the famous novelist, if he would undertake to write for publication on account of the social work of the Army in Great Britain. This he agreed to do, with the result that the worthy book entitled *Regeneration* was ultimately published, and did much to make more widely known the social welfare service of The Salvation Army.

The General's lectures abounded with stories, grave and gay. It was thrilling to hear him graphically relate "More rope wanted", "Please, sir, save me," and others very similar, with which he often concluded his lectures on such subjects as: "The Secret of the Success of The Salvation Army," "The Romance of The Salvation Army," or "The Lessons of My Life". These stories invariably made a powerful and appealing climax.

He loved to tell of the old woman, picked up from the gutter dead

BY COMMISSIONER JOHN EVAN SMITH

For the last five years of William Booth's life, the writer — as a young officer — was his personal secretary. Before the Commissioner (pictured below) was promoted to Glory from his home in Australia a few years ago, he wrote these impressions of that period.



"You are with The Salvation Army," said the sister kindly and softly.

"Oh, goodness gracious!" roared the old woman. "Take me out of here or I'll lose my reputation!"

The General used sometimes to tell an amusing incident which occurred during a meeting of overseas officers at an International Congress in London.

An Indian officer was given some

went along all right for a time, and then his pluck gave out, and down he went," said Bramwell. With a twinkle in his eye and pointing his finger at his son, the father retorted, "Bramwell, you wouldn't have got out of the boat!"

The Founder occasionally had a "dig" at me, especially after I became engaged to be married. Once when being entertained by the late Mr. John Chivers, the well-known jam manufacturer, at his delightful home in Histon, Cambridge, the General looked around the beautifully-furnished room into which he had been shown and whimsically observed: "I suppose, Smith, if you had this place and five thousand pounds a year you would be wanting to put up the banns!"

A Telegram

Another time he seized a telegram which had been handed in, and, instead of bidding me open and read it, as was customary, he opened it himself and proceeded to read: "Come at once, whether the General wants you or not—your girl is very ill." At my look of surprise and concern, his face crinkled with laughter as he passed me the missive (which was on an ordinary matter of business) to read to him in the usual way.

When at home at Rookstone, Thursday afternoon was supposed to be my "free time". If I could get away at all I would rush for the 2:30 p.m. express train from Hadley Wood to King's Cross, and I often found myself buttoning up my tunic while running along Lancaster Avenue to the railway station.

The General, in his thought for me, gave directions to the then Colonel (later Commissioner) Pearce, one of the International Secretaries at Headquarters, to release my young lady, who was his private secretary, so that we could spend the afternoon and evening together.

Woe betide me, however, if I missed the 10 o'clock express from King's Cross to Hadley Wood on my return journey. Upon arriving breathlessly at the house the General would invariably be upstairs in bed waiting for me to read him to sleep.

The Founder and the Crippen Case

drunk, dishevelled, dirty and verminous. She was arrested for the hundredth time for being drunk and disorderly, and given the option of going to prison or being passed over to the care of The Salvation Army. Too intoxicated to know what she was doing, she chose the latter. Taken to one of our Homes where, after a good hot bath, she was placed in a cosy bed between clean white sheets, she was watched over by a sister till the morning. When she woke the sunlight streamed through the window and the happy, unaccustomed surroundings surprised her.

"Where am I? Where am I?" she exclaimed.

kippered herrings for breakfast and, not knowing the meaning of the word "kippered", he made enquiries. He was informed that it meant "preserved". Later, his comrades were startled to hear this peculiar petition, "May our noble leader, the General, be kippered to The Salvation Army for many years to come".

Another story I heard him repeat almost to the end of his days was told him by Mr. Seth Low, then Mayor of New York. A certain church dignitary was asked what he thought of The Salvation Army, and the reply was, "Well, to tell you the truth, I don't like it at all; but, to be candid with you, I believe God Almighty does".

In three weeks' time our BIBLE SCHOOL will re-commence with a series on the Acts of the Apostles. In the meantime we are introducing selections from "The Soldier's Armoury", the Salvationist's invaluable book of daily Bible readings (obtainable half-yearly at 45c from the Trade Dept.). These extracts appeared last May.

OUR REBEL EMOTIONS

Sometimes our emotions, which should be the driving forces of our personality, become disordered rebels threatening to overthrow the authority of the central self. The following comments make a brief and necessarily limited attempt to relate the Christian faith to these personality problems.

ANXIETY — The Disguised Conflict

SITUATIONS arise in every life which cause anxiety. We would be less than human were we not anxious when loved ones were seriously ill, or when international crisis threatens to unleash nuclear war. Much anxiety, however, is unrelated to any real situation. It consists of a pervasive sense of foreboding or is focused upon imaginary disasters.

We can increase our control over anxiety by remembering that most of the events we have worried about have never happened, and that those which did materialize were rarely as bad as they seemed in anticipation. This is because anticipation is "the magnifying glass of the emotions".

Valuable advice for the chronic worrier is found in *Prescription for Anxiety* by Dr. Leslie Weatherhead. Two chapters in the book suggest that "The Truth about God lessens anxiety" and "The Truth about ourselves lessens anxiety".

Anxiety often disguises inner conflicts we find too painful to face. Desire and fear may be pulling us in opposite directions. We may project our anxiety on to the outside world but, when the outward circumstances do not really warrant anxiety, we may be sure the real cause is within.

Understanding ourselves is a long and difficult process, but each new insight tends to lessen anxiety. More than this is required, however. The truth about ourselves can be shattering unless we know without a doubt that God loves and accepts us as we are. Let us reassure ourselves of God's love over and over again until confidence and peace replace fear and anxiety. So may the peace of God increasingly stand guard over our thoughts and emotions.

AGGRESSIVENESS — The Great Bluff

Some people are by temperament more liable to anger and aggressiveness than others. Replying to a young man who accused him of bad temper, Dr. Stephen Tyng said, "I control more temper every fifteen minutes than you will in your whole lifetime." There is an element of truth in this exaggeration, and tolerant understanding is called for when we meet people who have this fault. On the other hand, bad temper causes immense misery and casts a dark shadow over many homes.

A clue to the cause of aggressiveness is suggested by the fact that most of us tend to be a little more quarrelsome when we are tired. At such times we may even discover ourselves creating fantasies in which we "have it out" with an opponent. The reason for this is that a quarrel, real or imaginary, releases secretions into our blood stream which stimulate and excite us. Temporarily our tiredness is cured. In other words, our "show of strength" merely disguises our inner weakness.

Habitual aggressiveness always comes into this category. The boastful, bad-tempered type may seem supremely self-confident—in fact, he is hiding a wretched sense of inferiority and inadequacy.

This means that, as with other disorders of the emotional life, love is the sovereign remedy. The bad-tempered person needs both to discover the depth of God's love for him and also to be loved by those around him. Only so can he feel sufficiently secure to abandon his largely unconscious bluff.

SELF-PITY — The Martyr Complex

We have all met addicts of what has been described as "the tear bottle habit"—people who carefully store their private griefs for public exhibition. Faced with somebody in trouble, the self-pitier can spare no more than a passing thought for the other person. At some time, most of us have battled with passing moods of self-pity.



What is the cause of this weakening emotion? Obviously not misfortune as such, for some of the greatest sufferers have been singularly free from self-pity. On the other hand victims of this emotion will create misfortune even when it doesn't exist. One woman spent months persuading her husband and children to go on holiday without her and then, as soon as they departed, fell into an orgy of self-pity.

Self-pity is sometimes an evasion of responsibility. We choose to pity rather than blame ourselves. Some people are indeed severely handicapped physically or emotionally, but a courageous facing of our handicaps is always to be preferred to either self-pity or self-blame. The spirit of the composer Rossini, who said, "Give me a laundry list and I will set it to music," can transform most situations.

Self-pity is a substitute for love. Those who publicize their griefs feel unloved and unlovable. Unfortunately their self-pity seals them off from genuine fellowship with others and so aggravates their conditions. The maturity of Christ who, on the way to the Cross, directed the pity of the onlooking women away from Himself, is far beyond us. We can help ourselves and others to progress in this direction by courageously spurning any substitute for love and by learning to deepen our personal relationships.

CENSORIOUSNESS — The Search For Scapegoats

Criticism of others is a fault from which few of us are altogether free. When criticism becomes habitual and compulsive it is an emotional disorder. Although it is not easy, we should feel sorry for censorious people, who are never happy and are alienated, not only from others, but from themselves.

If the critical mood descends upon us, we should ask ourselves what fault of our own we are refusing to acknowledge. The critical spirit is a search for a scapegoat, someone on to whom we can project our own feelings of unworthiness.

Self-examination is not the right medicine for all emotional ills, for some people are too introspective anyway, but it is a good prescription for those with a critical spirit. A period spent honestly facing our own shortcomings will greatly increase our tolerance of others. Indeed, we may even discover that the sins we particularly hate in others are the very weaknesses to which we are prone.

Dr. J. A. Hadfield, a psychiatrist, writes, "It is literally true that in judging others we are trumpeting abroad our own secret faults".

We can also vanquish the critical mood by reminding ourselves that we never have sufficient evidence to judge another. If we knew the inner struggles and inherited handicaps of those we condemn, we might be inclined to admire rather than criticize them. Loving others means we should try to understand them—this is the opposite to placing them in ready-made categories and finding in them nothing to praise.

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COMMENT

This Revolutionary Age

AS a member of Canada's delegation of six Members of Parliament and seven citizens from other walks of life at the International Christian Leadership Conference held at St. John's College, University of Cambridge, England, the Honourable Walter Dinsdale, M.P. — who is a Salvationist — states that speakers from the world of religion, politics, business and education had many significant things to say on the general topic, "A relevant faith in a revolutionary age".

The keynote speaker, the Right Reverend Cuthbert Bardsley, Bishop of Coventry, dealt vigorously with the current "God is Dead" theologians within the church. If God is dead, then man is without hope, for then man himself assumes the role of God. When man thinks he is God, he inevitably acts like the devil. The Bishop spoke from the vantage point of personal knowledge, for Coventry Cathedral during the last war became the symbol of the destruction which ensues when man's evil tendencies are let loose. Man has been depersonalized by the complexities of our atomic and space age, and only the restoration of the Christian emphasis on the worth of the individual can save us from ourselves, he asserted.

The theme was picked up by a psychiatrist, a politician, and a lawyer, among many others. Dr. Frank Lake, from the Clinical Theological Centre of Nottingham, dealt with the outbreak of violence as a symptom of a people who had lost its way. Typical is the battered child syndrome which has become commonplace throughout the western world.



Congressman Quie from Minnesota was spokesman for the politicians. Coming from the American Congress, that most vigorous cockpit of political discussion, it was encouraging that he should base his remarks on St. Paul's dissertation on charity — "seeking not her own . . . being not puffed up . . . suffering long". He pointed out that love at this level held the only solution for the problems of modern man.

He was supported on this theme by an eminent British lawyer, George Polson, Q.C., who had just completed a world speaking tour. Mr. Polson reminded the assembly of Dr. Johnson's observation: "People need to be reminded much more than they need to be instructed". He was convinced that Christianity was the basis of the British common law. But the rule of law was being seriously challenged, even in countries with a British heritage, largely because Christianity was being repudiated. This was reflected in the "new morality" which removes the ethical basis for law, and law cannot function without moral foundations, for it depends upon community consensus.



Mr. Polson made a particularly strong attack on current trends in movies, literature and T.V. The "new morality" in these media is defended by the argument that it is real. "So is garbage real and yet we don't feed it to our children", said the speaker. Absence of standards will inevitably lead to a breakdown of law and social order. Indeed, this is already reflected in the rising indices of divorce, juvenile delinquency, crime and gambling.

Mr. Polson pointed out that since legislation was approved in 1961 permitting betting shops in England, there are now more gambling houses than post offices.

We are grateful to Mr. Dinsdale for these conference glimpses and for the consolation they bring to us that in the highest places of administration Christ is not without His representatives, and that their voices are being heard in defence of those values which alone can make for the true wellbeing of mankind.

GENERAL TO VISIT NEWFOUNDLAND

Full Announcement Next Week

GENERAL Frederick Coutts will be visiting Canada on August 28th and 29th for the purpose of opening the new Grace Hospital in St. John's, Newfoundland. Premier Joseph Smallwood will officially declare the hospital open on Monday, August 29th at 3:00 p.m.

The General will also con-

duct united area meetings on Sunday and Monday evenings in the Gower Street United Church, St. John's.

Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, the Territorial Commander, will support the General.



LOOKING AROUND

LINK WITH A WRITER

AS one who recalls most vividly the delight he experienced on first discovering the wit of Stephen Leacock when one of that writer's books was published in the earliest days of paper-backs, it was with considerable interest that I learned that this popular Canadian author's grave is only a stone's-throw from The Salvation Army's holiday camp at Jackson's Point, Ontario.

In the beautifully-kept grounds of the quaint church of St. George-the-Martyr, beneath a magnificent umbrella elm tree, he is buried in the Leacock family plot. He gained his Christian names — Stephen Butler — from his mother's side of the family (according to the headstone on her grave), she being the daughter of the Reverend Stephen Butler.

It was hard to believe that Stephen Leacock, who brought so much delight to his fellows, passed on twenty-two years ago.

BROTHERLY AID

ON my Sunday visit to the Jackson's Point camp, it was most encouraging to witness the big-

brotherly gesture of men-officer holiday-makers. Responding to an S.O.S. from the corps officer at Newmarket, who had been invited by the local authority to occupy the bandstand for an hour on Sunday night to provide music for the crowd, they mustered a group of fourteen musicians and then journeyed the twenty-odd miles to help out. Colonel Robert Watt (R), a former North Toronto Bandmaster, and the Territorial Music Secretary, Brigadier Ken Rawlins, shared the leadership of the group. The high-standard performance of this "scratch" band earned the warm response of the numerous listeners who assembled on the grass, or listened from their cars.

CROSS WORDS

THE editor has asked me to assist him in solving a little problem. For some years the War Cry crossword puzzle solutions have appeared in the following week's issue. Recently it was decided to print the solutions upside-down beneath the puzzles. A reason for this was that many readers have disposed of the previous week's War Cry before the next one comes along, and many prefer to have the puzzle and answer together.

However, one male reader states that the temptation to peek at the solution is so strong that it destroys the interest in the puzzle for him completely, and he would like the old system to be restored.

What do you prefer? I must confess to being in the category that can never find anything anyway, and to trace last week's War Cry to compare it with a solution given this week would more often than not be a sheer impossibility. Then, again, there are many folk who send or give their copy to someone else, so they must surely prefer the present system.

Poor editor! How impossible it is to please "all of the people all of the time"!

MAIL-BAG THIS READER IS DISAPPOINTED

I AM writing to let you know how much I enjoy your paper, although I don't go much for the music page. I would like to see more of your pages in story form.

I used to enjoy your cross-word puzzle, when the answers were in another issue, but since you have started putting them right before my eyes, it is no fun at all to do them. Now I don't even bother to look at them. I hope you change it back to its former way pretty soon.

God bless you! Yours in the Lord.

S. C. ANDREWS,
White Bay, Nfld.

THE TIDE DID COME IN AT 3.40 P.M.

THERE are few experiences more welcome to the ordinary man than that of dreaming away an afternoon in the depths of an easy chair on a sunny shore.

Almost all the elements that bring physical enjoyment to its highest plane are there: colour spread broad across the world in rich, satisfying measure as the yellow sands run down to the blue sea; the sky as an ocean where the snow-white galleons sail; warmth bombarding limbs confined until the whole body catches the luxurious languor of the hour and the mind is wrapped in a pleasant dreaminess of unalloyed content.

The sea's murmur, the shouts of playing children, the rumble of voices from the next chairs, the reassuring knowledge that no duty will call either today or tomorrow, the soaring sense of escape from the year-long tyranny of alarm clocks, factory buzzers and time tables all combine to make a heaven so all-absorbing that the rising murmur of the waters is only an added undertone in a perfectly adjusted life.

Creamy Foam

Nothing in the wide world can rouse the spirit from this luxurious lethargy until a voice says hastily, "We'll have to move!" and the dream is rudely interrupted by a wave swirling into creamy foam around one's feet.

The tide had come in at 3:40 p.m., just as the tide-table at the end of the pier had predicted. Here was law and obedience to law. Its evidence was seen on the sea-shore.

On the shore, with time to dream, our minds can contemplate, if they cannot grasp, what the science writer of the newspaper we have just discarded has to say of the heavens that are so much with us on holiday, of stars large enough to contain millions of millions of earths; of the stars in the universe numbering something like the total number of grains of sand on all the sea-shores in the world!

Our home in space is as a millionth part of a grain of sand out



Photograph: Miller Services, Toronto.

of all the sea-sand in the world!

That sun which is making this sandy shore into the most pleasant of dream gardens has been pouring out itself at the rate of 250 tons a minute for millions of years. And the tide came in at 3.40 this afternoon!

Why, then, do men try to imagine that they can exist and fulfil their purpose in this mysterious universe without first discovering the law of that purpose and then abiding by it?

There are laws of health, of wealth, of communities and societies; laws governing social relationships, laws controlling every contact with the external world from the fireplace to the spaceship.

Then why not a law for the soul?

Is it not illogical to suppose that in the realm of the will and of ambition, of purpose and of emotion, through all that inner life which is as deep a mystery as the astronomical statistics over which we pore, there is no way of progress, no road which is the right road leading to harmony and success?

There are some ascertainable facts, it is true, which on the surface would seem to deny that there is any law operating in the same way as in other realms of life. The wicked flourish like the green bay tree. That fact worried a great thinker in Bible days. It is possible, without doubt, for a man to use his fellows as mere counters in his own game of greed and to maim and destroy like some wild beast run amok and defy all control.

If external living were all, there would seem to be no sense or reason in the universe. But there is a world within, one which every man inhabits and which cannot be cast away like a filled-up cash book when death calls. If that were the end, then we should be poor victims, indeed, of cosmic mockery.

Way Open

But the Good News has come into the world, and the way into life more abundant is opened up. There can be in the soul a poise and prosperity and a harmony regardless of outward circumstances. This Good News was brought by Jesus, who declared that God was the Father of all mankind and that in mercy and truth, love and self-sacrifice, can be found the law of life.

He taught it on the hillside and by the sea, and as He spoke men gazed on the living example of its truth. He was the eternal Word for

which men looked, made flesh and dwelling amongst them. In Christ, God broke into human life, not to interfere with an order that His process of creation had produced but to redeem that order from the breakage and failure, following up on the ancient rebellion against the law established eternally for the order that was intended to be but a little lower than the angels.

A Balance

This Incarnate Word, this living exposition of eternal truth, has been followed in history by an unbroken succession of men who have demonstrated to their day the glorious harmony that follows the acceptance of the Law. Never once has mankind been without its witnesses to the truth. They exist all around us. You surely know at least one — everybody does — in whom there is the harmony of a sweet and gracious balance of parts, making a personality rich and pleasing toward God and man.

The ocean creeps in, quietly effacing the handiwork of the children on the sands, gently lifting and taking to itself the forgotten rubber shoe, swinging the discarded bat out on its gentle bosom. Millions of tons of water marching steadily across the ocean bed, strong beyond imagination and yet obedient, irresistible until the word of command goes forth and that living monster begins to march back again.

One ought to stand in awe at the turning of the tide, for cosmic forces in all their majesty are mirrored therein. Yet there is a greater turning, a more significant and more far-reaching change when a human soul turns away from its old, self-pleasing lawlessness toward obedience to the laws of God.

FOR SOCIAL SERVICE CENTRES

(A paraphrase of Psalm No. 24)

The Centre is the Lord's
And the dining room thereof,
The bedrooms, and they who are there within.
For He hath founded it upon loving kindness,
And established it upon the mercy of Christ.
Who shall ascend into the Centre of Care?
Who shall serve in the place of caring?
Why, he whose hands have been made prayerfully clean,
And in whose heart is the pure love of truth.
He who hath lifted up his heart unto His service,
And dedicated his life to the ministry of caring—
These shall receive the blessing;
These shall receive honours from the Lord
Who shows to all in need
That He is the Lord of Glory . . .
Even he who tells that it is HE alone who heals the soul
And points trusting sinners to the blood of the Lamb.

T. McShee, Captain

TRY THESE SNAPPY SUMMER SALADS

RICE is superior salad material. It carries a great deal of flavour because the grains are small and the dressing can be completely distributed throughout the entire dish. Too, its mild flavour permits an unlimited choice of dressings and other ingredients to be used with it: sweet, sharp, spicy, herbed—take your choice.

Ham and Egg Rice Salad is a fine case in point. Here rice is combined with ham, hard-cooked eggs, green pepper, onion and Swiss cheese, and dressed with mayonnaise lightly zipped with a bit of mustard. For added taste and eye-attraction, some of the mixture is then wrapped in slices of zesty bologna, the rest piled in the centre of the wrap-ups. Chilling, the final step, permits these flavours to blend in a superlative combination that is as satisfying as it is cooling.

Make the salad early in the day, if you wish, cover it well and let it chill until it's to be served. Use left-over cooked rice if it is on hand; if not, cook the rice especially for the salad. Any type of rice—regular milled white, parboiled, precooked or brown—will taste equally good in the salad.

Menu suggestion for this meal featuring Ham and Egg Rice Salad: mugs of hot pea soup, crunchy bread sticks, and apple crisp a la mode for dessert.

- Ham and Egg Rice Salad**
 2 cups cooked rice
 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 1 cup diced cooked ham
 3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
 1 tablespoon minced onion

- 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup diced Swiss cheese
 8 to 12 slices bologna

Combine rice, eggs, ham, vegetables and seasonings. Add mayonnaise and mix well. Toss lightly with cheese. Roll some of mixture in bologna slices and arrange around edge of bowl. Fill centre with remaining salad mixture. Chill. Serve plain or with crisp greens or tomato wedges.

Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Chilled fruit—Mandarin oranges—join ham and rice for the following refreshing main dish salad. If you wish, substitute canned luncheon meat, cooked turkey or chicken for the ham in the recipe.

Mandarin Rice Salad

- 1 cup uncooked rice
 2 cups chicken broth
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3 cups cooked ham, cut into 1/4-inch strips, chilled
 1/2 cup diced green pepper
 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 tablespoon soya sauce
 2 cans (11-oz. each) Mandarin orange sections, chilled and drained

1 cup French dressing

Combine rice, chicken broth, and salt in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Stir once, cover, lower heat, and cook 14 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed. Chill. Just before serving, combine ingredients and toss lightly. Yields 6 to 8 servings.



The HOME PAGE

DO PEOPLE MATTER?

Asks MRS. CAPTAIN BRIAN TAYLOR

THE house beside the bus stop looked depressingly dirty and untidy; a few tangled grey-looking clothes were twisted around the clothes-line and the garbage can hadn't been emptied for some time.

There was no fence, just a broken down old hedge; no front gate, no flowers, no welcoming appearance about the place at all. Someone needed to take it in hand—and it showed!

The bus gave a lurch, the engine throbbed into life and we were off once more. I couldn't help feeling a little cynical when we chugged past a little mission hall next door to the uncared-for house where a "wayside pulpit" poster pinned to the notice board came into view. There were only two words splashed on it for all to see—"PEOPLE MATTER".

I looked around the bus but it was evident no one had read the notice, except me. The driver had his eyes fixed on the road with a wooden expression on his face, as though his thoughts were miles away. Two women were deep in conversation, one grumbling to the other about the life she had to lead, and being "put on" by her family. A schoolboy sat reading a "comic" and popping candies into his mouth every few minutes. "To whom do people matter?" I thought. "To themselves?" It would have seemed so at that moment.

Of course, there are many wonderful groups of public-spirited people

who really do care about others—the welfare worker, the probation officer, the social visitor, the youth club leader, to name just a few.

I am reminded of a moving incident which I have recently read in Richard Collier's book, *The General Next to God*. It is the occasion of General William Booth's funeral service. Her presence unknown to most, Britain's Queen Mary sat at the rear of the great hall, Olympia, and beside her on the aisle seat was a shabby but neatly dressed woman. Shyly she confided her secret to the Queen; once she had been a prostitute and only the Salvationists had saved her from death and shame.

As the casket containing William Booth's body was carried past her, she unobtrusively placed three faded red carnations on the glass lid and, deeply moved, the Queen heard a prostitute pronounce William Booth's epitaph, "He cared for the likes of us".

But the tragedy is that for every hundred people who do care, there must be thousands who do not.

What a good thing it is that in the most important sense the little mission poster is gloriously true. People do matter—TO GOD. Didn't Jesus say to his disciples, "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father. Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows." Indeed,

Thy Neighbour

Who is thy neighbour? He whom thou

*Hast power to aid or bless,
Whose aching heart or burning brow
Thy soothing hand may press.*

Thy neighbour? 'Tis the fainting poor

*Whose eye with want is dim.
Oh, enter thou his humble door
With aid and peace for him.*

Thy neighbour? He who drinks the cup

*When sorrow drowns the brim;
With words of high sustaining hope
Go thou and comfort him.*

*Thy neighbour? 'Tis the weary slave,
Fettered in mind and limb;*

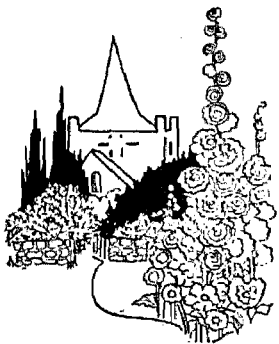
*He hath no hope this side the grave,
Go thou and ransom him.*

*Thy neighbour? Pass no mourner by;
Perhaps thou canst redeem*

*A breaking heart from misery,
Go share thy lot with him.*

—Author Unknown

the people who live in our world matter so much to God that He gave His Son Jesus to die for us all, that we might know the joy of being forgiven our guilt and sin, and realize the hope of eternal life hereafter with Him. In St. John's gospel the truth is written very plainly, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." We read it on advertisement billboards, in railway stations, outside churches, and because we become so familiar with the words, the impact of the truth behind them does not often strike us. Remember them again, apply them to yourself, rejoice in the wonder of them, and take new heart in the glorious truth that **YOU MATTER—TO GOD!**



HE LEADETH ME

THERE is a Psalm, three words of which
 Alone suffice to give me strength;
 Although I say the other words
 Throughout their noble, cadenced
 length,
 It is these three my heart repeats,
 As troubled seasons come and go—
 "He leadeth me"—"He leadeth me";
 For this is all I need to know.

—ADELAIDE LOVE



SMILES

SINCE we cannot see God's face,
 May we then believe He chose
 In omnipotence to place
 Love within the hearts of men,
 Each in turn to give another
 Symbols of this inborn grace?

—LOUISE B. BUCK

PICTORIAL ROUND-UP OF ACTIVITIES IN JAPAN

Fire-stricken families receive Army aid

MALARIA AND MALNUTRITION

Pressing needs being met at
Chikankata Hospital

A WARD closed for some time because of staff shortage, and used for a while as a store, has now been reopened and filled with mothers with young babies who need to be admitted together. Hitherto these patients have occupied a section of the children's ward. Only a few days after it was opened the ward was filled to capacity.

The children's ward, which it became possible to space better, also filled rapidly until nearly every bed was occupied by two children. There were over ninety child patients in the hospital at one time, many of them very ill. Toys have been donated by friends; others have been bought with the proceeds from a "Penny Fair" arranged by some of the children of officers at the hospital.

Often children have been admitted very weak and ill, and sometimes, despite all the efforts made to save them, they have died. It is hard to comfort sorrowing parents who know little or nothing of the love of God.

Malaria has been particularly serious this year and there have been several cases of cerebral malaria. Malnutrition and severe anaemia are still very common amongst children, and an important part of the work at Chikankata is to teach parents how to care for their children. Though there have been disappointments, there has also been cause for rejoicing over young lives saved from the brink of death and brought back to a state of health.

INDIA CONFERENCE

A T a Pastors' Conference arranged by the Maharashtra Christian Council under the auspices of "World-Vision", among approximately 400 delegates gathered for five days there were thirty-five Salvation Army officers.



A multi-purpose social centre costing nearly a million dollars is envisaged in Nottingham, England, the city where William Booth was born. Colonel Arnold Brown, a Canadian Officer, is here seen with (extreme left) the Lord Mayor of Nottingham, chairman of the advisory board finance committee, and the chairman of the advisory board with another prominent citizen.

NEWS of the Army's FAMILY OF NATIONS



TOP LEFT: Fire is one of Japan's greatest hazards. These and other Salvationists helped to distribute a thousand blankets and other aid to a fire-devastated northern city. TOP RIGHT: Training college cadets on the occasion when Commissioner T. Halbrook (International Secretary — fifth from left in second row up) led

a spiritual day. ABOVE LEFT: Training college cadets on campaign before their recent commissioning. Their principal, Major G. Oystreck, a Canadian, is with them. ABOVE RIGHT: Officers who gathered for a refresher course near Mount Fuji. The Territorial Commander and department heads are in the group.

BABIES ALL THE WAY

The writer runs the Yangui Dispensary north of the Congo River, in the Army's Equatorial Africa Territory. Her letters say little about herself but much concerning the numerous babies whose welfare occupies all her waking hours.

her when she vanished, so he was just skin and bone whenever he returned.

After she had been fetched back by the maternity-assistants, however, she became reasonable. We have now been able to discharge her, with bottle and all, and the baby is doing well!

There was another baby whose mother died. When he went back to the village, I was very worried and wrote to the village chief, his father. Then I heard that one of the older girls in the school lived in the village where the baby was.

I called her and explained the need for the baby to be brought to us. The girl is one of my child-care pupils. She managed regularly for a time to persuade the grandmother to bring the child.

When she arrived the baby was ten days old and had maintained the birth-weight. My astonishment was great. The explanation thrilled my heart. "Do you remember Celine?" she asked. Sure I did, one of the women whose baby was put on the bottle when quite small. Celine had passed on her bottle to the grandmother, and another woman had given her a tin of milk which I had given her from the Oxfam money.

They only prepared the bottle twice; the little mite, only 5lb. 8 oz., consumed 180ccs! We taught the grandmother better; now she sterilizes the bottle every day and prepares for each feed. She even throws away what is left over. After all, the milk is free of charge! A big advantage!

We have a dozen or so babies of whom the mothers had had still-born children before. Several had not yet had a live baby and one had had three who were stillborn; amazingly enough, the husband had kept her! Needless to say, all were thrilled for her when little Guy-Dieu-Donne arrived safely. Sometimes I have to talk long and convincingly to try and save a marriage, assuring the father that the next child will be all right and, as the examples to prove my statement increase, the more easily are they convinced!

Due to distance, some of our patients come once and are seen no more. We often wonder whether they were cured, died, or went to another dispensary. The last-named is a frequent happening, with a couple of days here and a couple of days there, travelling on foot 20 and 30 km.

Newfoundland "Come Home Year" 80th Congress

Provincial Premier Extends Greetings—Colonel William Effer Leads



The Congress Leader, Colonel William Effer, responds to greetings during the Newfoundland "Come Home Year" gatherings in St. John's. In the foreground are to be seen, from left to right, Mayor William Adams, of the host city, the newly-appointed Provincial Commander, Colonel William Ross, and the provincial Premier, Hon. J. R. Smallwood.

It was truly "Come Home Year" in Army circles as visiting Salvationists from across Canada and the United States joined delegates from all over Newfoundland for the 80th annual congress of The Salvation Army in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Gathered with the over six hundred people who were present for the "Come Home Year" welcome meeting were the Honourable J. R. Smallwood, Premier of the province, and His Worship Mayor William Adams of St. John's.

In particular, it was "Come Home Year" for the new Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel William Ross and the congress leaders, the Territorial Evangelist and Mrs. Colonel William Effer, both of whom had worked in Newfoundland several years earlier.

Following the singing of the "Ode to Newfoundland", Major A. Pike offered prayer and Brigadier H. Sharp read the Scripture. The Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Osmond) played "Salvation Melodies" and "Centennial Salute" and the Temple Songster Brigade (Songster Leader N. Chaytor) sang "A New Thing". Adding to the special music was a vocal number by the Temple Male Quartette, "O For a Thousand Tongues".

Important Contacts

In his welcome address, the Honourable J. R. Smallwood said that his job as Premier had been made considerably easier by the tremendous efforts of the Army in Newfoundland. He urged the Army to maintain its contact with the people, adding, "If the Army appeal doesn't reach the ordinary folk, then the movement is cutting itself off from a vast multitude of people."

Mayor Adams, in welcoming the delegates to St. John's, said, "The Salvation Army has always extended the hand of kindness to anyone and everyone, and evidence of this can be seen throughout the province."

The welcome meeting also afforded many Salvationists the opportunity to greet the newly-appointed Provincial Commander and his wife. Colonel Ross expressed great joy at once again having the privilege to

work in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Speaking briefly, Mrs. Colonel Ross referred to the twelve stones of memorial mentioned in the Book of Joshua. She said that we in The Salvation Army have our own sacred stones of memorial—the Mercy Seat, the flag and the Articles of War. She urged Salvationists not to forget these things and what they stand for.

In his opening message, Colonel Effer spoke of the inevitable changes that had taken place and said that men still needed God. The message for all was, "You may come home to the father-heart of God through the mediation of the Son."

Friday was devoted to private officers' councils. Following the night session, officers and cadets broke up into three separate groups and open-air meetings were held at strategic sections of the downtown shopping area, with hundreds of people hearing the gospel.

Youth to the Fore

Saturday night featured the "Spotlight on Youth." In a dazzle of colour the flag-party preceded the entry of the congress leaders. Paulette Stratton welcomed all visitors and the congress leaders.

Colonel Ross then paid tribute to the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Willard Rea, who were about to leave the province for a new assignment.

An interesting and delightful feature was the "Come Home Year Schooner", presented by the young folk of the Temple Corps. After the band selection, "Manchester", and a cornet solo, "Hosannah", by Bands-

man Robert Howse, the Citadel primary department and the Temple Male Quartette presented a delightful exercise entitled, "Our Gospel Train." Then, to the obvious pleasure of all, the little tots came down into the audience and distributed candy. Corsages were also presented to Mrs. Colonel Effer and Mrs. Colonel Ross.

The Citadel Timbrellists very ably executed their item, "Praise The Lord With the Tambourines", and showing a high degree of efficiency the Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Howse) played a selection. A fashion show depicting girl-guide uniforms of yesteryear and today was presented by the Temple and Citadel guides. "Four Men of Brass" was the title of the next number by four young Temple bandsman. "Fishermen Four", an intriguing vocal item, was performed by the Temple Male Quartette.

For Future Service

The programme came to a close with a response to the appeal for young people to offer themselves for the service of Christ.

Sunday meetings began with a knee-drill at 9 a.m. during which there was a spontaneous expression of prayer for the blessing of the Holy Spirit on the congress meetings.

Brilliant sunshine bathed marchers and onlookers as the mammoth march of witness wended its way to the beautiful Canon Stirling Auditorium.

The holiness meeting followed as Colonel Ross led in the opening song. Brigadier C. Hickman prayed and the Temple Songster Brigade sang an inspiring number, "Cleansing For Me." Mrs. Colonel Effer read from the Scripture and Brigadier Lydall sang the deeply moving solo, "Saviour, If My Feet Have Faltered."

Mrs. Colonel Ross spoke of the contemporary scene around us as "Caesar's world." She said, "We

have an obligation as Christians towards the world and we must live the life that will show Christ".

Colonel Effer, in his holiness message said, "The greatest need of the world is an awareness of it's need of God." Amid all the changes of life, he commended the holding fast to the things of eternal value. He added, "Effective service for God can only come from cleansed hearts". The meeting closed with an appeal which resulted in several seekers.

"Praise and Thanksgiving" was the theme of the afternoon meeting. After the opening song and a prayer by Major C. Thompson, Colonel Effer took the chairmanship of the programme. The opening musical items included "Shout Aloud Salvation" by the Citadel Band and a vocal number, "The Way To Gladness". Looking back into the past, the Temple Band played the lilting march, "Old Campaigners". Other special numbers were, "The Pilgrim's Prayer" by the Temple Male Quartette, and "For The Kingdom" sung by the united songsters (Deputy Songster Leader David Osmond).

Colonel Effer spoke on "The Salvation Army's role in the world of today". In summing up his remarks the Colonel said, "Human need has ever existed, is existing and will exist and the Army is ever ready to meet the need". The afternoon of praise and thanksgiving came to a close with the jubilant singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers".

Auditorium Filled

An overflow crowd gathered in the spacious Canon Stirling Auditorium for the Sunday night salvation meeting. Special music included "How Excellent" by the Citadel Songster Brigade and a solo, "Softly and tenderly Jesus is calling", sung by Corps Secretary Wilmore Woodland. The Citadel Band also contributed "God Is near Me".

Two former Newfoundlanders who had returned to the province for the congress meetings, Major Eva Crann, a missionary to India for many years, and Major R. Ellsworth, gave personal testimony.

Speaking on the subject, "The Prodigal Son", Colonel Effer pleaded with those who were unconverted to come home to their Father God. He also made an appeal for responsible parenthood and for the re-establishment of the family altar.

Before the prayer meeting had closed many seekers had moved to the Mercy Seat, an indication that prayer had been answered.

Highlighting the congress was the morning dedication service for the "Defenders of the Faith" Session of Cadets. In his dedicatory message Colonel Effer stated that a complete committal of lives to God is necessary if men are to be faithful in discharging their duties. He continued, "Only as far as you preach the name of Jesus can you be successful soul-winners".

(Continued on next page)

As Captain S. Rowsell sang, "I Would Be Thy Holy Temple" the "Defenders of the Faith" took their places at the altar. Mrs. Colonel Effer offered the dedicatory prayer. A hallowed period of dedication followed and the blessing of the Holy Spirit was unmistakably felt as parents of the cadets, friends and officers moved to the altar to rededicate themselves to God's service.

The united women's rally was honoured by the presence of Mrs. Fabian O'Dea, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, and Mrs. William Adams, wife of the city's mayor. Following prayer by Mrs. Major C. Thompson and Scripture reading by Mrs. Major A. Pike, the Provincial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Ross, presented the chairman for the afternoon, Mrs. C. Pippy.

Roll call followed and the presentation of home league awards took place with Grand Bank, Glover-

town, Channel and Windsor Corps receiving recognition for their outstanding achievements. Captain Jessie Mayo gave her testimony and the home league singers (Leader Mrs. W. Howse) sang "A Wonderful Story". Mrs. Colonel Effer, in her address, stressed the need for more Christian homes. She also gave her listeners an insight into the work of Salvationists in Africa.

The commissioning of the "Defenders of the Faith" began with a

fanfare and entry of the cadets. Music for the commissioning was provided by the Temple Band. After the opening song and prayer by Brigadier A. Pritchett, Captain B. Voysey led the overflow congregation in a responsive Scripture reading. Brigadier Sharp then presented the principal's report.

Excitement mounted as the summer appointments were given to the "Witnesses of the Faith" Session.

Following the presentation of

scholarships to cadets attaining a high degree of efficiency in various aspects of the training programme, two representative mothers received the silver star, designating that they had given a child for the service of God as Salvation Army officers. One of the mothers had travelled from Labrador to make this, her first contact with the Salvation Army.

Cadet L. Hussey, representing the cadets, spoke on the subject, "I am set for the defence of the gospel". After the sessional song, messages were read from General F. Coutts, and the Territorial Commander.

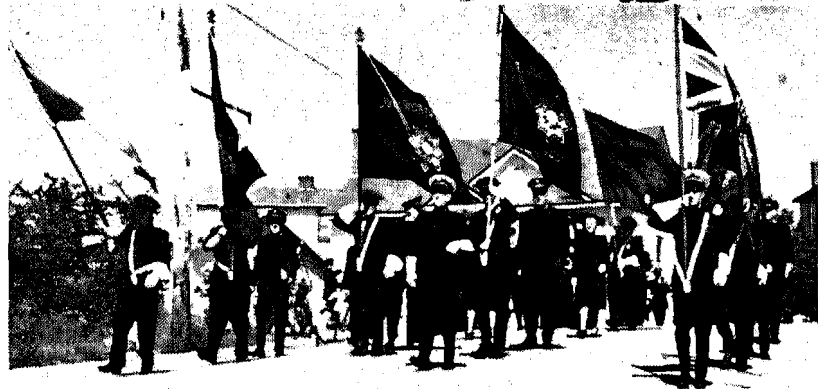
In his charge to the cadets, Colonel Effer said, "Let your life be the example, and teach as those who have authority".

The climax of the commissioning was the appointing of the "Defenders of the Faith". Flash cameras popped and hallelujahs pierced the air as the newly-commissioned officers were sent forth.

As the "Come Home Year" congress drew to a close, several more young men and women indicated their desire to serve God further as officers in The Salvation Army.

JOHN CAREW, Captain

Representative units of the hundreds of Salvationists who marched in brilliant sunshine in the annual congress feature in St. John's, Newfoundland are seen right and below.



First Centenary Project

FIFTEEN months after the launching of Britain's Centenary Appeal the General opened the first project to reach completion, the Rookstone Eventide Home, South London. He said he felt sure that the home staff would share his pleasure that at Rookstone, a "purpose-built", architect-designed suite, they would be spared the inevitable difficulties resulting from adapting old buildings for use as eventide homes.

Sir Nutcombe Hume, chairman of the London Advisory Board, spoke of his growing appreciation of the Army's work. Some of the residents in the £80,000 building recited the first Psalm from memory. Commissioner Dorothy Muirhead, leader of the Women's Social Services, said it was "a dream come true".

INTERNATIONAL CHANGES

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed COLONEL PAUL KAISER (now Chief Secretary in Switzerland) to be Territorial Commander for Germany, in succession to Commissioner Gosta Blomberg whose appointment as Army leader in Sweden has already been announced.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HERBERT SILFVERBERG is to be Chief Secretary for Switzerland.

Colonel Kaiser was born in London when his officer-parents were stationed in the city. His father had left Germany before the first world war, settled in London and there met the Army. When his parents were transferred to the U.S.A. their son Paul accompanied them and was commissioned as an officer in New York in 1930. All of his subsequent service was given in the U.S.A. Eastern Territory until his appointment to Switzerland last year. Mrs. Kaiser, to whom the Colonel was married in 1934, is Swiss-born and the daughter of former leading officers who also served in Germany.

Lieut.-Colonel Silfverberg is Field and Music Secretary for Switzerland in which territory he has given all his service. Brought up in Germany, where his officer-parents worked for many years, he became an officer from Stuttgart in 1933. His appointments have included those of Training Principal and Territorial Young People's Secretary. He was married to Captain Givette Crausaz in 1936.

PHILIPPINES SURPRISE

DURING a recent tour the Army's Officer Commanding in the Philippines paid initial visits to two corps on the island of Leyte—Baybay and Cantamuak. At the former centre he found a pleasant little hall and quarters almost completed.

Directly after his commissioning two years ago, Lieutenant Isaias Manano was sent to this new opening and, using mostly the voluntary labour of his soldiers, has built the accommodation which was to be officially opened early in May.

THE GENERAL IN COAL CITY

WHEN the General led a Northern Congress in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, the enthusiasm of Divisional Commander Lieut.-Colonel Chas. Byfield about the quality of the Salvationism of the large force under his direction was fully justified. Many from the forty-eight corps marched as the General took the salute outside the City Hall, the congress venue, and there was equally fervent response to the appeal which closed the General's holiness meeting message.

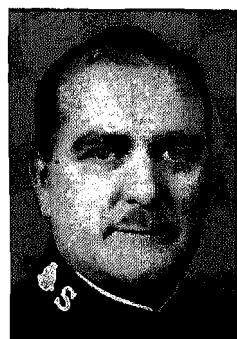
At night in the same building the sung admonition, "Haste now His word obey", brought a man hurrying to the Mercy Seat, others following continuously for nearly an hour.

Presiding over the afternoon gathering, Field Marshal Sir Francis Festing was supported by distinguished citizens, including the Provost of Newcastle Cathedral (the Very Rev. C. C. Walters), who read from the Scriptures, the Rev. Thos. Gilmoure (Presbyterian), who offered prayer, and the Lord Lieutenant of Caithness, who is Corps Sergeant-Major John Sinclair of Thurso.

On the Saturday the General ad-

ressed the members of the Newcastle Advisory Board in a meeting presided over by the chairman, Councillor J. W. N. Petty.

The Saturday night "musical cavalcade" provided much local colour and history. A Monday over-sixty rally and youth festival concluded the Congress.



DIVISIONAL LEADERS TO FAREWELL

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Nelson Appointed to Hong Kong



WORD has been received from the Chief of the Staff indicating that Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. John Nelson, divisional leaders in the British Columbia South Division, are to farewell from their present responsibilities.

The Colonel has been appointed as Officer Commanding Salvation Army work in Hong Kong. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Nelson have given

service previously in the West Indies Territory, and have for the past eleven years been divisional leaders.

The good wishes and prayers of Canadian Salvationists will accompany the Colonel and his wife in this new responsibility. Arrangements have been made for sailing from San Francisco on September 15th.

PASS THIS "WAR CRY" ON TO SOMEONE ELSE — THEN TRY TO PERSUADE THEM TO BUY IT REGULARLY.

AS THE SOUND OF MUSIC

The C.B.C.'s "Church of the Air" programme on Sunday, July 17th, featured an address by COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED, the Territorial Commander. The substance of it is given below. The broadcast, which was radiated throughout the network, was conducted by Major Calvin Ivany, commanding officer at Danforth Citadel, with contributions from the band and songsters of that corps.

The setting of my message is a very ordinary one. It is, in fact, just that of an invitation to dinner. In the Gospel according to St. Luke we read in the seventh chapter that Simon, a Pharisee, became interested in what our Lord had been saying and wanted Him to come to his house for a meal. Jesus responded and went with him.

It will help us to picture the scene if we remember that the home of Simon was of the kind that is built around a courtyard, which anyone could enter. Now it would seem that the accepted rules of courtesy were not observed on this occasion. The servant, for instance, did not remove the sandals of the Guest or wash His feet. Nor did the head of the house give the customary kiss of welcome with the traditional greeting, "The Lord bless you!" Thus it was that Jesus, tired, dusty, and affected by the heat, entered the dining room unattended.

Tears Flowed

While the meal was in progress and the host and guests were reclining and sitting at low tables, a young woman came in through the open door and took a place by the feet of Jesus. She was known in the district as being unchaste. Standing there she began to weep. Tears of repentance fell on the Master's feet, to be wiped away by her hair. She then kissed the feet of Jesus and anointed them with precious ointment.

Fought For Others

CHAMPIONSHIP of the depressed classes in India is revealed in the story told by Lieut.-Commissioner Lawrence V. L. Fletcher in *Brother of All*, the life story of Yesu Dasen, an Indian Brahmin who was influenced by such pioneers as Lieut.-Commissioner William Stevens and Colonel Catherine Bannister. Yesu Dasen defied the Indian caste system in the interests of humanity time and time again, cutting through officialdom, insisting that low-caste men be admitted to hospital, breaking up a market which penalized the low-caste population—all in the name of Jesus.

Throughout forty years of active officership, and a further twelve in retirement, Yesu Dasen was the embodiment of Salvation Army principles and practice, an example few can equal.

This booklet is obtainable from Trade Departments.

As Simon saw this happening, "he spake within himself", as the Scripture puts it, and said, "This Man, if He were a prophet, would have known who and what manner of woman this is that toucheth Him: for she is a sinner". Jesus was able to divine his thinking and feeling on the matter. "Simon," He said, "I have somewhat to say unto thee." To which the reply came, "Master, say on".

The story that Christ then told of the men who were in debt to a moneylender is well known. One owed five hundred pieces of silver, the other fifty. As neither could pay anything, he let them both off. "Which," asked Jesus, "would have regard for him most?" Simon replied, "I should think the one who owed him most".

Turning to the woman, Jesus quickly reminded Simon that he had not provided or given those attentions that speak of kindly thought and affection, whereas the woman had given expression to love with a deep spiritual content. It was then that our Lord uttered the immortal words, "Her sins, which are many, are forgiven; for she loved much".

To this story and the sequel, which are so profound in their simplicity and so beautiful in action, I will not add anything, only to point out that in the beginning of the



discussion there is a reference to the inner realm of man's thought and reasoning.

The process of talking within ourselves as though there is another person inside us is familiar to us all. In an intimate sense we discuss, as it were, the most secret questions of our real self. A study of the psalms of David will reveal how frequently he talked within himself on spiritual matters and allowed God to come into the area of his reflections.

There are times, however, when God breaks in on the privacy of our being. Jesus took this line when He said, "Simon, I have somewhat to say unto thee". One recent translation puts it in colloquial form: "I have something to say to you". How often we have used this expression ourselves. Mind you, the word *voice* in its spiritual meaning has a wide connotation. The divine something that Christ has to say can be as the sound of music to the soul or an impression on the heart. He may speak in the glory of nature or through human channels.

More often than not Jesus speaks through the Scriptures and some of the words He actually said when on earth become living messages to the individual. But in a very real sense I feel that our Lord has something to say to every one of us.

Is it concern for shortcomings and sinfulness? He has something to say that will spell forgiveness and a newness of life. Does depression and frustration cloud your spirit? Believe me, He has something to say to you, for He cares for you. Is loneliness, sorrow or sickness your portion? If so, His voice will speak words of comfort and encouragement. Are you bewildered and anxious, not knowing which way to turn or go? I tell you He will guide and help you.

One more thing—are you burdened with a secret heartache or trouble? He says, "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest". But let there be the listening heart and remember that when He says, "I have something to say to you," be ready to reply, "Master, say on".

Lovely Song

Over one hundred years ago Horatius Bonar wrote a lovely song that is still widely used. Maybe it will prompt someone to whisper, "Lord Jesus, speak to my heart, for I feel there is something you want to say to me":

*I heard the voice of Jesus say:
Come unto me and rest;
Lay down, thou weary one, lay
down*

*Thy head upon My breast.
I came to Jesus as I was,
Weary and worn and sad;
I found in Him a resting-place,
And He has made me glad.*

A YOUTH PRAYS

In connection with our recent poetry-writing competition we featured a poem by BROTHER WILL BRAND, well-known Salvationist songwriter, to stimulate contributors. Brother Brand has sent us these new verses from his pen with the hope that the competition has revealed some new poets.



*I pray that my life may have pattern and purpose,
A path for my feet, with its ultimate goal;
To walk not alone, but each step of the journey
With One of full right to unhindered control:
The world lies before me, a wilderness truly,
Where discord abounds and dissension is rife;
Where questions are asked, but remaining unanswered,
'Tis hard to discover the meaning of life.*

*Not only, O God, for myself I am praying,
For youth of my own generation I ask
That we in Thy service shall find our fulfilment
From highest adventure to lowliest task:
As youth on the threshold of life we are standing,
And great are the heights that we hope to attain;
But progress is slow and success will be costly
If wisdom by trial and error we gain.*

*The Spirit of God o'er the nations is moving;
The world grows more restless as time marches on;
Old men still dream dreams and the young have their visions
Of distant horizons and fields to be won:
O Spirit of God! May we gather our forces
And take up Thy challenge at home and abroad;
That Heaven may witness — with youth in the vanguard —
The march of mankind to the City of God.*

A NEW START AT SIXTY



THE etched weariness on an aged face; the almost furtive expression of loneliness which flickers for an instant in wary eyes; the studied politeness and careful dignity of the myriad senior citizens — here is a new kind of need.

In the last forty years age expectancy in North America has grown from fifty-five to seventy-two. As a consequence there are many more elderly but physically-fit people at the age of sixty who are devoid of interests and fellowship, due mainly to their retirement from active employment. Statistics from the last dominion census show that there are more than a million and a half people in Canada over the age of sixty.

There is an evident need here, for few are psychologically prepared to relinquish accustomed responsibility and make good use of unaccustomed leisure time. The Salvation Army has long recognized this need and consequently has operated eventide homes for men and sunset lodges for women. However, these institutions cater mainly for folk with specific requirements.

In order to meet the deep need of fellowship experienced by the many other over-sixties, the over-sixty clubs were started as a new feature of Salvation Army work in Canada.

INTEREST IN OVER-SIXTY CLUB VENTURE GROWS WIDELY, WITH RAPIDLY-RISING MEMBERSHIP AT A NUMBER OF CORPS ACROSS THE DOMINION



Colonel Dalziel

A "War Cry" representative interviews COLONEL ALBERT DALZIEL (R), who is responsible for over-sixty club activities in the Canadian Territory.

An interview with Colonel Albert Dalziel (R), national secretary for over-sixty work, revealed a vital programme, geared specifically to meet evident need. "The chief problem of many of the elderly," says the Colonel, "is their lack of sustained interest. Often they feel 'out of the run of things'. Therefore our emphasis is on fellowship and friendliness, for we have found that these two simple but wonderful qualities meet basic requirements.

"In view of these rather loosely-defined areas of emphasis, we build the programme around such aspects of fellowship as outings, birthday

celebrations, talks, films, reminiscences, community singing — you should hear them sing! — and counselling where needed. Of course, there is a devotional background to this activity.

"I must emphasize, though," the Colonel continued, "that these meetings are not heavily programmed, for we feel that the elderly sometimes just like to talk over a cup of tea for an hour or so. Naturally, each meeting has some form and theme, otherwise we would be just wandering helter skelter."

The Salvation Army realizes, of course, that there is in Canada a growing awareness among responsible people of the needs of senior citizens. Indeed, geriatrics, as a rela-

tively obscure branch of medical science, is receiving more and more public attention. While there are many facilities for senior citizens provided by various levels of government and different agencies, the Army's particular approach has a subtle difference which is appealing.

The first over sixty club in Canada was formed at Vancouver Temple in February, 1965, and since that time many clubs have been established, some with memberships of over two hundred. "I must stress most urgently that the secret of the success of these groups lies in the formation of a local committee of responsible people — not necessarily of this age group — to assist with the details of organization and to give practical help where needed," stated Colonel Dalziel.

CANVASS AREA

He went on to illustrate: "Such a committee can provide tea hostesses, transportation and assist in countless ways; the securing of a voters' list from which to send invitations to club gatherings can help; the canvass of the area around the Army hall, to interest people of this age group who are at loose ends, all lies within the scope of such a committee."

These "over-sixty clubs", "golden-age fellowships", "senior citizens gatherings", or whatever they are called, are entirely undenominational. In fact, effort is made to reach the unattached non-Salvationist in order to provide him with fellowship of an uplifting nature.

In closing, the Colonel said with obvious relish — for he is an active over-sixty club member himself — "I am most pleased to announce that the first over-sixty rally will be held in Toronto at the Bramwell Booth Temple in September for clubs from Ontario. I fully expect there will be a very large attendance."

If Colonel Dalziel's enthusiasm is any guarantee, this rally will indeed be a success!

EMPHASIS ON ASIA AT I.C.O. SESSION

THE list of delegates to the forty-fourth session of the International College for Officers, which began recently in London, England, shows a particularly Asian emphasis of The Salvation Army's internationalism.

The Asian visitors are: Captain Cupertino Opina, The Philippines; Captain Nagao Imamura and Major Taro Nagasaki, Japan; Major Albert Lapien, Indonesia; Mrs. Brigadier Agnes Pagare, India West, and Major Robert Kodithuwakku, Ceylon.

Asia is also represented by the following missionary officers: Captain Kitty Kreuger and Captain Norina Staples, Malaysia, and Cap-

tain Fred Blundell, Hong Kong. Captain David Obasuyi represents Nigeria.

Canada's delegate is Major Stanley Armstrong.

From the U.S.A. are Major Clarence Graham (Eastern), Mrs. Captain Edward Johnson (Central), Major Howard Whitehead (Southern), and Captain William Lum (Western).

Switzerland is represented by Major William Dorthé and The Netherlands by Major William Krommenhoek. Great Britain's contingent is composed of Brigadier Sydney Bryant, Major George Sebbage, Brigadier Lily Farrar and Major Harry Taylor. The others are Major Ronald McLachlan, Australia Eastern; Captain Olive Johnson, Central America and West Indies.



REINFORCEMENTS

Five happy new senior soldiers are sworn-in at Armdale, N.S., by the Corps Officer, Captain J. Meyerhoff. Mrs. Meyerhoff is also in the group, with Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Perry holding the flag.



OCCASIONAL MUSINGS

TONGUES IN TREES

MRS. COMMISSIONER E. GRINSTED
TELLS OF ONE OF HER FASCINATIONS



TREES have always exercised a fascination for me since early childhood. This no doubt stemmed from the fact that my father could name most of the trees in the woods near where we lived in England. There was the sturdy oak and the graceful beech, with its roots spreading out; the stately elm and chestnut, and yet again the silver birch and poplar.

To be in Canada is to love the maple tree with its golden glory in the Fall, and of course the fir and

pine have a particular beauty of their own.

Now, as we turn the pages of the Bible we find frequent references to trees. Mention is made of the palm and the olive, the cedar and the fig tree. Then in the ninth chapter of Judges there is a delightful story told of how "the trees went forth on a time to anoint a king over them".

It seems to me that there is a clear spiritual message in the Scriptures drawn from the analogy of the tree world. For instance, in Isaiah 61:3 we read: "That they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord that He might be glorified."

The normal growth of the tree is upright, and it is not surprising therefore that in the word of God we are enjoined to be upright in spiritual character like the tree that stands erect even amidst the storms and winds.

One remembers the fine tribute paid to George Fox, the founder of the Quakers, in respect to his religious conviction. Said Fox's jailer: "He is as stiff as a tree."

One particular tree named the almag is referred to in 1 Kings 10. We read that Hiram had great quantities of these cut down and made available for the Temple. Solomon used them for pillars in the house of the Lord and also for harps and psalteries for singers. There is surely something beautiful

in the thought that if we are trees of righteousness, we can be pillars in the Church of God, and also our lives can give forth the music of the Spirit in blessing to others.

When stationed in Australia with my husband, we were greatly blessed by the music of such a life in Brigadier Pearl Mason, who spent many years as a women's police court officer. She indeed gave forth the melody of hope to many before a fatal sickness overtook her. Said the magistrate on one occasion, after she had been observed washing and clothing an old woman to make her fit to face the court on her charge: "If Harold Begbie were here, he could write another edition of 'Broken Earthenware'."

Just a reminder then that as you look at the trees at any time of the year they will give their message if you have eyes to see and a heart to understand.

Promotion to Glory

INTIMATION has been received of the promotion to Glory of Major John Oake (R), on July 26th, from Corner Brook, Nfld. A further report on this comrade's career and the funeral service will follow in a subsequent issue.

United for Service

CAPTAIN Carol Allen, formerly of the Glen Elm Park Outpost, Regina, and Captain Ronald Barkhouse, formerly of Estevan, Sask., were married recently in Kitchener, Ont., in a ceremony conducted by Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden. The Captain and his wife are now stationed at Renfrew, Ont.

Maid of honour was Captain Diane Harris, while the bridesmaids were Margaret Stevens and Joy Allen, both of Kitchener. The best man was Captain D. Copple, while the ushers were Charles and Robert



Allen. Richard Allen was the stand-bearer.

During the service Garth Allen sang "The wedding prayer" and "Dedication hymn", accompanied by Major E. Hammond.

FOR STUDENTS

CONCORD House in London, England, is available to full-time women students of any race or creed. There are single and double rooms, with coffee bar, dining-room and quiet room and beauty room. The whole house is centrally heated.

Fees are: Single room, £6 (roughly \$18) per week; double room, £5.5s (roughly \$16). Charges include breakfast and main meal from Monday to Friday, and full board on Saturday and Sunday. Temporary accommodation during vacation periods may sometimes be available. Inquiries to: The Secretary, Concord House, International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4. (Tel. — Central 5222, Ext. 262).

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

PROMOTION—

To be Lieut.-Colonel
Brigadier Bramwell Lucas

APPOINTMENT—

Lieut.-Colonel Burton Pedlar, Territorial
Commander, Ceylon

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Lieut.-Commissioner Catherine M. B. Jarvis, out of King's Lynn in May, 1923 and last stationed as Territorial Commander, Ceylon, on August 1st, 1966

Erik Wickberg

Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

MARRIAGE—

Lieutenant Harold Robbins, out of Bell Island, Newfoundland, on July 6, 1964, and now stationed at South Dildo, to Lieutenant Ellen Pike, out of Corner Brook East, Newfoundland, on July 6, 1964, and last stationed at Chance Cove, at Corner Brook, on July 21, 1966, by Captain Raymond Stratton.

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Adjutant Marion Barter (P), out of St. John's I, Nfld., in 1921. From Toronto, Ontario, on July 12, 1966.

Brigadier Earle V. Harris, out of Verdun, Quebec, in 1922. From Guelph, Ontario, on July 18, 1966.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Lac Lachigan: Fri-Sat Aug 19-20
Toronto Training College: Tues Aug 23
Jackson's Point: Fri-Sat Aug 26-27

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Mount Dennis Citadel, Sat-Sun Sept 10-11

Colonel A. Dixon: Winnipeg, Fri Sept 2,
Nurses' Graduation
Winnipeg, Sun Sept 4

Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch: Kitchener, Sun Aug 28
(a.m. only)

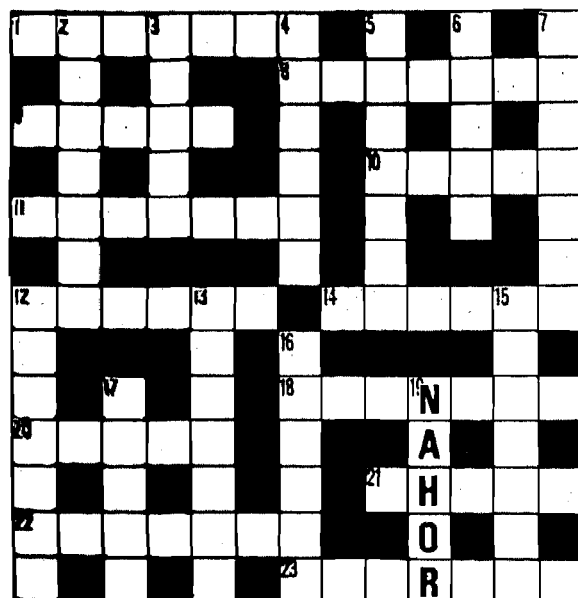
Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton: Hamilton Temple,
Sun Sept 11; St Catharines, Mon Sept 12
(Candidates' Farewell)

Lieut.-Colonel W. Poulton: St. Catharines
Citadel: Sun Aug 14

Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp: Jackson's Point,
Sun Aug 14; Listowel, Sat-Sun Sept 10-11

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section to be used if needed.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Luke 6. 8. Heb. 11. 9. Ps. 39. 11. Matt. 7. 14. Acts 21. 18. Ezek. 17. 20. Joel 2. 22. Matt. 23. 23. 1 Sam. 5. DOWN: 2. Ex. 27. 4. Mark 14. 5. Ps. 143. 12. Jas. 5. 13. Is. 1. 15. Eph. 4. 16. Hab. 1. 17. Jud. 7. 19. Gen. 11.



ACROSS

- Our Lord said we were to love them (7)
- "By faith Abraham, when he was tried, — up Isaac" (7)
- Every man at his best one is altogether vanity (5)
- Rile five, and upset this! (5)
- The man who built his house upon sand was described as thus (7)
- Draw in a basket chair! (6)
- Paul stood upon them in order to make a speech in Hebrew (6)
- God said He would plant a tender twig "upon an high mountain and —" (7)
- "Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, and sound an — in My holy mountain" (5)
- An old-fashioned grandmother might be depicted wearing one (5)
- "One proselyte . . . make him — more the child of Hell than yourselves" (7)
- Ashdod was smitten with

these (7)

DOWN

- A grate of this of brass was made for the Temple (7)
- It can be base, precious or heavy (5)
- "The chief priests and all the council — for witness against Jesus" (6)
- "Destroy all them that — my soul" cried the Psalmist (7)
- This courageous quality is found in cobra venom! (5)
- Speak directly to (7)
- James spoke of the cries of the reapers being heard by the Lord of this (7)
- Sins are sometimes spoken of as being this colour (7)
- Paul spoke to the Ephesians about being this in the spirit of their mind (7)
- The Chaldeans "shall — every strong hold" (6)
- Jerubbaal and all the people plucked by the well of this place (5)
- Son of Serug (5)

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. ENEMIES. 8. OFFERED. 9. STATE. 10. LIVER. 11. FOOLISH. 12. SKETCH. 14. STAIRS. 18. EMINENT. 20. ALARM. 21. SHAWL. 22. TWOFOLD. 23. EMERODS. DOWN: 2. NETWORK. 3. METAL. 4. SOUGHT. 5. AFFLICT. 6. BRAVE. 7. ADDRESS. 12. SABAOTH. 13. CRIMSON. 15. RENEWED. 16. DRIPE. 17. HAROD. 19. NAHOR.

ENCOURAGING PROGRESS

DURING the past year the West Toronto Guide Company has tripled in membership. Enthusiasm and interest have been outstanding. Guide Captain Brigadier L. Burch presented to five guides a total of twenty-six badges, while two new guides were enrolled during an evening of entertainment, fun and games.

Patrol leader Marguerite Medlar reported the largest sale of guide cookies, giving special mention to two guides, Karen Matthews, who sold seventy-five boxes, and Debbie McIntyre who sold sixty boxes. Plans for the fall program are well in hand and include the fly up of seven brownies to the guide company. During 1966 ten guides passed their second class test.—V.M.



The marriage of Lieutenants Shirley Faye Brown and Denis Skipper was conducted in Welland, Ont., recently by the Field Secretary, Colonel L. Pindred. The couple are now stationed at Canyon City, B.C.



CAMP HOSPITAL DEDICATED

The hospital at Camp Sunrise, B.C., was officially named recently in honour of Major Jane Sully (R), who for many years served as nurse at the camp. **LEFT:** Those taking part in the ceremony from left to right: Mrs. E. Hoe, present camp nurse, Mrs. Captain C. Burrows, Lieut.-Colonel J. Nelson, Captain C. Burrows, Major Sully, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sloan, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Nelson. **BELOW:** A general view of these witnessing this ceremony.

Photos by Carruthers



• THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN •



GENERAL FREDERICK COUTTS is visiting Newfoundland August 28 to 30th inclusive when he will conduct two great public rallies in the city of St. John's, be the principal speaker at the opening of the Grace Hospital extension, and conduct a session of officers' councils.

For Newfoundland, this is history, for a General of The Salvation Army specifically to visit and campaign on the island. Salvationists will respond to this gesture that General Coutts makes and there is no question of the impact this visit will make and its whole-hearted appreciation by the Canadian Territory.

COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED, prior to furlough in California, visited Calgary during the famous annual Stampede. What opportunity this presents in Salvationist outreach and evangelism! Then on to the coast for a day at the Miracle Valley enterprise, B.C.

We have known of his exploits as an Air Force pilot in the First World War

NEWS ITEMS ASSEMBLED BY COLONEL LESLIE RUSSELL

and his dexterity on the piano. Also his prayer meeting ability where his seasoned years of experience qualify his leadership. But to see him at the wheel of a C600 tractor at Miracle Valley provided another facet of the big man with a big job. None will deny this as regards Commissioner Grinsted and the Canada Territory.

OVERSEAS SERVICE has claimed additional Canadian officers. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Nelson are appointed to Hong Kong and sail from San Francisco on September 15. Our congratulations and prayers go with these comrades of proven worth as they face the challenge of the east. The Colonel assumes full responsibility as the Officer Commanding of all Army work in the Hong Kong area, comprising a complete Salvation Army command with training, "War Cry", field and social work. Missionary officers serving in this command hail from Australia, Canada, Great Britain, South Africa, and the United States of America.

A CHANGE OF STATUS has been given by the Commissioner to the Edmonton Citadel Corps which is now to be the Edmonton Temple.

A PATROL OF BOY SCOUTS from Sweden en route to the U.S.A. called at Territorial Headquarters. Their leader, Erik Theinhardt, and three of the scouts are Salvationists. Introduced during the tea break at headquarters, these tall, well-built lads, typical of their country, sang with guitar accompaniment in Swedish as only youth can sing.

A special call on the Chief Secretary was made when the leader presented a boy scout pin whereby the Chief Secre-

tary becomes an honorary boy scout of Sweden.

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL YEAR in Winnipeg will be marked by a Billy Graham Crusade, May 28 to June 4, 1967. The Salvation Army in Winnipeg has been asked to organize a "visitation day" in conjunction with a committee set up for the purpose. The divisional commander is planning to enlist approximately 5,000 workers for one Sunday afternoon to contact every home in Winnipeg, extending a personal invitation to the Billy Graham Crusade and leaving a Gospel in every home.

A slogan adopted is:

REVIVAL FROM HEAVEN IN SIXTY-SEVEN.

May such experience be sought in faith, works, and prayer and anticipation issue in realization.

"SUNDAY SCHOOL OPERATION OUTREACH CRUSADE"

September, 1966
to April, 1967

LONG AND VARIED CAREER ENDED

AFTER a very brief illness, Brigadier Earle Harris was promoted to Glory from St. Joseph's Hospital in Guelph, Ontario, terminating a long career of over forty-four years as an officer.

Earle Harris entered the work from Verdun Corps, Quebec, in 1921 as a member of the "Triumphant" session. He served as a corps officer for six years and then, obeying a call to missionary service, went to Korea in 1926 and served there for nine years in various appointments.

Upon his return to Canada the Brigadier served at a number of corps and then transferred to the Men's Social Department. His last responsibility was as superintendent of the Guelph Eventide Home.

The Men's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch, conducted the funeral service at the Guelph Citadel. Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan, a close friend of Brigadier and Mrs. Harris, paid tribute to his departed comrade. "There are two outstanding characteristics in my comrade, Earle, that stood out,

Brigadier
Earle
Harris
Called
Home



as he lived out his personal dedication as an officer", said the Colonel, "his friendliness and his true Salvationism".

Prayer was offered by Lieut.-Colonel G. Hartas and Mrs. B. Harris sang, "Under His Wings".

The committal took place at the Salvation Army's plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, with Lieut.-Colonel C. Barton offering prayer.

During the Sunday morning memorial service at Guelph Citadel, Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Fitch paid tribute.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BERTRIM, Donna Maria. Born December 28 1948, in Smiths Falls, Ontario. Married, two children, short, weighs 100 lbs., slim, hazel eyes, fair, small scar on left leg. An egg grader. Left home June 4/1966. Then lived at Sharbot Lake. Parents: Norris and Hazel. Parents anxiously inquiring. 66-276

CAISSIE, Joseph Henry. Born in New Brunswick, August 22 1942. Has not been heard from since March 1963. Roman Catholic. Parents: Jude and Mary Reta Caisie. Mother most anxious to locate. 66-275

CHESTNUTT, Donald Barry (Don). Born January 31 1933 in Vancouver, B.C. Divorced. 5'10 1/2" tall, weighs 170-175 lbs., heavy, blue eyes, brown hair, long scar on left wrist. Telephone maintenance man. Has worked in Toronto as a security guard. Worked in Port Albernie, B.C. Worked five years in maintenance for B.C. Telephone Co. Last known address in Toronto. We had contact in May, 1966. Parents: John and Mary Chestnutt. Mother anxiously inquires. Please contact. 66-296

DAY, Ralph Seymour. Born May 1, 1912, in Stratford, East London, England. Was an oil engineer. Married in 1936 and had one son, Michael Seymour Day, who now seeks him. Separated and came to Canada in 1954. Last heard from in 1959. Believed to have gone to Orangeville, Ontario, from Toronto. Please contact us. 66-149

FAST, Katherina. Could have married and therefore no longer known by surname given. May be known by name of Schafranat. Born June 28/1890, in Russia of German parentage. In 1924-1925 taught school at Blaine Lake, Sask. A younger brother, now living in Canada and in one of the professions, earnestly seeks her. 18-948

FAST, Walter Otto. Born December 5/1926, in Edmonton, Alberta. Was a labourer in construction business in 1946. Was married, had a child and divorced the same year, 1946. The daughter, Kitty, was born in Creston, B.C. Now lives in England and is the enquirer. 66-273

HARAN, Michael Gilbert. Born November 16/1942. Probably single. Came to Canada May 20/1965, and was last heard from in May, 1965. He was then in Calgary, Alberta. Has tattoo of snake on wrist. Occupation was light engineering. Mother most anxious as to his well-being. 66-289

HUNG, Michall L. (or Michael). Chinese. Last heard from in 1956. Father in Hong Kong wishes to contact son. Inquiry comes from his sister living in Corner Brook, Nfld. Please contact us. 66-267

LEPPANEN, Vilho Eero. Last heard from October, 1962. He was then moving from Vernmillon Bay, Ontario. He said he would forward his address but has not been heard from since. A joiner by trade. Parents: Liisa and Heikki Leppanen. Came to Canada in 1929. Daughter, Ilmi, is inquirer. 66-288

JAKOBSON, Per Adolf. Born February 2/1895, in Agarden, Kalvsoken, Scandinavia. Father — Jakob Person. Mother's maiden name — Ida Krestina Bengston. Lived at Penny, B.C., when last heard from in 1928. Same year went to Winnipeg and Port Arthur. In latter city lived in a "Scandinavian House". If known to anyone, please contact. 66-280

McGEE or WRAY, Mrs. Kathleen. Born July 18/1924, in England. Housewife. Has four sons and three daughters (ages 1-22). Came to Canada 1945. Was married in Canada but uncertain as to husband's surname. When last heard from lived in Hamilton, Ontario. Oldest son lives in Brantford. Her sister in England enquires on behalf of mother. 66-286

PEDERSEN, Odd Erik. Born in Norway August 16/1936. Parents: Otto and Wilhelmina Pedersen. Single. Chemical engineer. For three years lived in Port Colborne. Now said to be in St. Mary's, Ontario. May work in Sarnia. Parents have not heard from him since about 1963. Early in the 1960's he joined the "Scouts in Canada". Worked for the International Nickel Co. Parents most anxious. 66-136

TORNES, John (Johan). Born June 27/1905, in Norway. Parents: Peter and Anna Tornes. Was single in 1950. Was last heard from in 1940 when he lived with uncle, Mr. Kristian Tornes in Stewart Valley, Sask. His nephew enquires. 66-284

VOULACOTT, Gordon Leslie Joseph. First wife, Dorothy, deceased. Probably married again with a second family. Likely living in the U.S.A. Three sons by first marriage. The enquiring son, Gordon Leslie, now married and with one child, has not seen his father for over twenty years and has great desire to make contact again. 66-243

VEGGE, Torkel. Born August 17/1927, at Kvas, Norway. Parents: Tobias and Gunda Therese Vegge. Single. Building constructor. Has not been heard from since 1963 when he lived in Toronto. Came to Canada five years ago. Has attended Toronto University. Worked as a surveyor for Province of Ontario during holidays. Was a taxi driver. Brother, Torstein, of Oslo most anxious to contact. 19-315

WELFARE SERVICES MEETING MANY NEEDS

Jimmy jumped off the wall but it was much further to the ground than he thought. He broke both legs! Of course, this meant no walking or running for some time. The Salvation Army arranged for a wheelchair loan and now Jimmy can get out-of-doors to enjoy the sun.

Several men, admitted to hospital for various reasons, did not have sufficient clothing for their needs when returning to society. The Salvation Army provided clothing in each case in response to requests from the hospitals.

The X family had been moved to a pleasant housing estate. They had always lived in substandard housing

and their habits were equally substandard. The Department of Welfare arranged for a homemaker to teach the wife how to make beds, cook meals, etc., and the Salvation Army provided bed linens, curtains and other essentials to start this family on the road to a new life.

Mrs. A. called to solicit prayers for her son who had been admitted to hospital with second-degree burns, received in an accident. Prayer co-operation was received from many departments of the Army and contact was made, through the local corps officer, with the son in a distant town.

Bernie is eighteen years old and

has a limited education. Coming from the prairies, he found life in Toronto very difficult. The Big Brother movement and The Salvation Army found a job for Bernie and supplied him with a bicycle to aid him in his work as a delivery boy.

N.E.B. TRANSLATION NOW COMPLETE

THE translation into English of the Old Testament and the Apocrypha, for eventual publication by the Oxford and Cambridge University Presses, to complete The New English Bible, has been finished.

A verse by verse scrutiny of the translation is now proceeding, to ensure that the meaning of the original Hebrew and Greek in the best available texts and versions is fully and accurately represented. A literary panel has already been through the translation to recommend any changes thought to be necessary to express the meaning in the language of today.

At the revision stage a small body of literary advisers will again go through the revised translation in consultation with the scholars concerned.

When the English text is in final form the work of printing and binding will begin, and it is now expected that world-wide simultaneous publication of the complete Bible in the new translation will be possible not later than 1970.

The New English Bible New Testament was published in March, 1961. After its first five years, sales are approaching six million copies.

A GUIDE TO ALL

IT is a mistake to dub all who practise other faiths as ignorant and pagan. Buddha, for instance, is known as the Enlightened One; his followers have a reverence for life, for property, for sexual purity; they do not take strong liquor or tell lies.

Muslims have a strict observance of times for prayer, they fast and give alms; Humanists love truth; even Animists are vividly aware of the spiritual world. These facts and many more are made plain in *Our Faith and Theirs*, written by Captain John Coutts and published by the Missionary Literary Section of the Overseas Department at International Headquarters.

The Captain shows something of the history of these faiths, where one needs to guard against them, and gives one a deeper grasp of Christianity. His book is of special interest to missionaries, but since it deals also with Humanism and Communism, and since such faiths as Buddhism and Mohammedanism are spreading in the West, his book is a guide to all.

It is written in a flowing style, with ample illustrations and punctuated with points easy to remember. It is a gem to be cherished by all Salvationists.

Obtainable from the Missionary Literature Section, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4, England, 2s. 6d.

BACK TO SCHOOL!

Welcome Words To Some!

Few children rejoice over the start of the school year again, but once they get settled in their new classrooms, they begin to like it. There are a few items at "the Trade" which will help to lessen the pain of that return.

— SEND FOR THEM IN PLENTY OF TIME SO AS TO BE READY —

BALL-POINT PENS, etc.

Plastic, retractable	.05
"TRIOSTIK", with eraser tip	.39
"FORTY-NINERS" retractable	.49
Gold-finish job, a handsome pen (with text if desired)	.65
"VENUS 365" (1 year's guarantee)	1.49
"NORTHRITE" pen and pencil set	1.29
Fountain pen, with 6 cartridges	1.00

AIDS TO NEATNESS IN APPEARANCE

Comb, in case	.25
Comb, mirror and nail-file	.45
Pocket mirror	.20
Comb and nail-file in case	.30

(All with text, in gold lettering)

SCHOOL-HELPS

Pencil sharpener, with a little game, in clear plastic	.49
Paint-box, with 54 colours and a brush (Not Windsor and Newton!)	.65
Pencil-case — 4 pencils and 6" ruler	.45
Six-inch ruler that is also a magnifying glass	.55
Woodcraft kit	.65
Small microscope	.39

FOR THE RECESS PERIOD

Yo-yo, with text	.29
"Duo puzzle", numbers 32 and 33 .50c; Numbers 28, 29	.89
Genius puzzles	.25
"Play-doh"	.39

FOR ADULTS

"Meditations for Teachers" (like a small Bible, in blue or white)	.27
Birthday to remember	.27
Rain-bonnet (to cover hats in a shower) in plastic case	.65
Rain-bonnet with comb in case	.45

The Trade Secretary's Greeting

Dear Customer-friend:

While you are thinking of the school-kiddies' needs, don't forget your own. What about that fall coat you were planning on getting? Or maybe last winter's uniform is shabby. Act now, and be well-dressed this fall and winter winter.

A. CALVERT, Lieut.-Colonel
Trade Secretary

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Share These Daily Devotions

SUNDAY:

And King Herod heard of Him (Jesus) . . . and said, "It is John, whom I beheaded". — Mark 6:14, 16.

How glad John would have been had he known his life and testimony were so like his Lord's that wicked weak Herod (suffering over the murder of John) recognized the same Spirit.

I'll let Thy glorious life in me
Be seen in all my ways,
Then always I shall be
A credit to Thy saving grace.

MONDAY:

And (they) told Him all things. — Mark 6:30.

How good it is to talk to Jesus about every detail of life.

Oh, what peace we often forfeit,
Oh, what needless pain we bear,
All because we do not carry
Everything to God in prayer!

TUESDAY:

And (Jesus) would have passed by them. — Mark 6:48.

Oh, do not let Jesus pass by; cry to Him now to remain, for He has come because you need Him.

Pass me not, O loving Saviour,
Hear my humble cry.

WEDNESDAY:

This people honoreth Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me. — Mark 7:6.

It is our true, warm love Jesus wants; then words and actions will honour Him.

Take my love, my Lord I pour
At Thy feet its treasure store;
Take myself, and I will be,
Ever, only, all for Thee.

THURSDAY:

For . . . out of the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, mur-

ders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, an evil eye, blasphemy, foolishness. — Mark 7:21, 22.

Let us particularly notice that with outstanding sins are classed some — as pride — for which we are apt to excuse ourselves with the thought that they are only "small" errors!

FRIDAY:

For a certain woman, whose young daughter had an unclean spirit, heard of Him, and came and fell at His feet. — Mark 7:25.

And the faith of this desperately-earnest woman saved her daughter! Oh, that heart-broken mothers and fathers would bring their children to Jesus — He never fails.

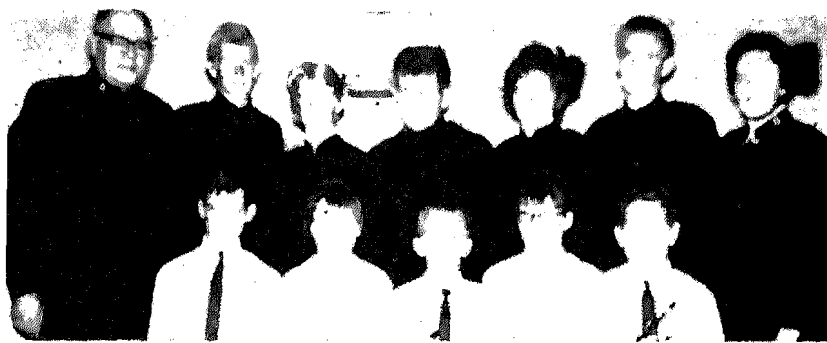
Make her and keep her
Thine own child,
Meek follower of the undefiled.

SATURDAY:

He maketh both the deaf to hear, and the dumb to speak. — Mark 7:37.

Christ will enable you to clearly hear and understand His voice in your soul. Only then will you be able to speak for Him.

Take my lips and let them be
Filled with messages from Thee.



ALL-ALIVE YOUTH AT WESTVILLE

ABOVE: The Westville, N.S., Corps Cadet Brigade with the Guardian, George Johnson, on the left and the former Corps Officer, Lieutenant B. Barnum, on the right. RIGHT: The timbrel brigade from the same corps.



CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE

FOLLOWING a long and gallant struggle with multiple sclerosis, the onset of which cut short a promising career as a Salvation Army officer, Adjutant Marion Barter (P) entered into her heavenly rest from the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Toronto, on July 12th, 1966.

Member of an outstanding Salvation Army family (eight of the girls became officers), Marion chose the teaching profession. Hearing God's call to full-time service, she entered the training college in St. John's, Nfld., in 1920. Being an accomplished musician, she was appointed, on commissioning, to the Salvation Army educational college and for some years was in charge of the music education. Many of her pupils are Army officers today. During this time she was active in the corps and led the songster brigade.

Later, the Adjutant was appointed to Territorial Headquarters in Toronto. Other appointments in Toronto followed, culminating in a return to Newfoundland to take charge of the Blaketown Corps. At this time she began to experience ill-health. She carried on bravely for several years and then was compelled to withdraw from active service.

Tribute to
ADJUTANT
MARION
BARTER (P)



At the hospital, where she spent the last twelve years of her life, Adjutant Barter was a source of encouragement to others, showing those fine qualities of endurance and tolerance which had marked her character throughout the years. Those who knew her best felt that every experience of suffering seemed to lift her nearer to God and made her more gentle and loving, leaving the image of Christ shining a little clearer in her life.

The funeral service was conducted at the funeral parlours by Colonel G. Best (R) who also paid a fitting tribute. He was assisted by Lieut.-Colonel A. Hill.

The Adjutant is survived by Brigadier Mrs. I. Ellis (R), of Bethesda Hospital, London, Ont.; Mrs. S. Horwood, Brampton, Ont., Corps; Mrs. H. Noseworthy, Santa Cruz, Cal., Corps; Mrs. L. Taylor of Port Credit, Ont.; Ethel and Estelle, of Toronto; and Jonas, of Ottawa.

NUMBER ONE ON ROLL

BROTHER John Dawkins, number one soldier on the roll of Bracebridge, Ont., Corps, was recently promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officers, Auxiliary-Captain and Mrs. C. Cathmoir. A memorial service was held the following Sunday when Corps Secretary Mrs. O. Walbridge paid tribute and Mrs. N. Turley prayed.

Brother Dawkins is survived by his widow, a daughter and three sons.

ANOTHER BARN FIRE AT HOUSE OF CONCORD

JUST over two days after the hay barn was destroyed by fire at the House of Concord, Ontario, the barn housing poultry and swine was destroyed by fire. In this evening blaze twenty-two pigs and 180 chickens were lost. However, twenty-seven pigs were rescued by the boys.

This fire hits severely at the farm-training programme, as did the destruction of the hay barn. The programme will not be curtailed in any way, even though the work will be greatly handicapped.

Plans are to rebuild a new hay barn, swinery and hen house of fire-resistant material. In the Thursday night fire the service station training centre was slightly damaged as well.



WESTERN OFFICERS MEET

OFFICERS of the greater Vancouver area gathered in councils are seen with the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell.

—Of Interest—

Roger Corbett, son of Brigadier and Mrs. Harold Corbett, has received his B.A. degree from the state university, San Jose, California. Another son, Donald, recently married in Burlingame, California, is now studying at the state college, Long Beach, California for his B. A. degree in music.

The furloughing address of Major and Mrs. Samuel Moore, who are on homeland furlough from the Central America and West Indies territory, is: 4 Carlers Lane, Clarendville, Nfld.

Major Frank Watson, and other members of the family, desire to express appreciation for messages of sympathy received following the recent passing of the Major's father.

The following instruments are required by the Kamsack Corps: a cornet, horn, baritone, euphonium and Eb bass. Contact Lieutenant E. Varner, Box 464, Kamsack, Sask.

A baby boy has been welcomed into the home of Captain and Mrs. Elmer Pavey, of Glace Bay, N.S.

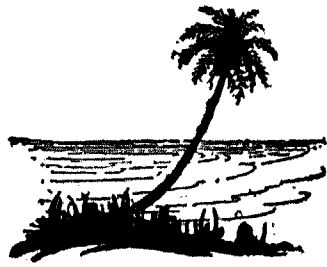
FOR SALE

Young man's uniform, hardly worn, size 14 collar, 36 chest, 29 waist and cap, size 7. Telephone 447-2609 (Toronto) after 6 p.m.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

Drawn to the beaches of Sanibel—these searchers make discoveries that have become a legend of our times.

The Fascinating World of the Shell-Seeker



MOST people in all likelihood can't tell a mollusk from a maraschino, and couldn't care less. Let a rugged specimen of manhood tell you that he is collecting shells, and accustomed as we are in Canada to shells being sparse and drab, and you will be certain that he is "well around the bend".

Can you visualize a curving beach, eighteen miles long, the blue-green waters of the Gulf of Mexico rolling in gently, the powdery sand of the beach piled high with shells ranging in size from a fraction of an inch to six or eight inches, like an iridescent rainbow flung along the sands for as far as the eye can see?

Unspoiled Island

Let your mind's eye picture shapes and colours of shells with names like Juno's Volute, Lion's Paw, Jingle Shell, Coquina, Angel's Wing, Spotted Moon, Golden Panama, Jewel Box, Calico Scallop, Turkey's Wings and many others.

Such a beach exists, on one of the last unspoiled tropical islands in North America. This is Sanibel and Captiva Islands, lying in a crescent moon across the mouth of the Caloosahatchee River where it enters the Gulf of Mexico, just a few miles from Cape Coral, Florida.

These islands, shrouded in ancient history from before the time of the Caloosa Indians, with their magnificent shell mounds, through the time of the Conquistadores. DeSoto and Ponce de Leon, pirates such as Gasparilla and Black Caesar, are the third most famous shelling beaches in the world.

Shell Fever

Here, you may see any day of the year, shell seekers, heads bent, roaming the edge of the surf, with a basket in one hand, and a long stick in the other, to push aside debris (sea-wrack) in search of shells.

After a storm, which brings up the deepwater and more valuable shells, those who have been bitten by the shell fever are out there, coming by boat or road from nearby Cape Coral and Fort Myers in search of the rare Junonia which may bring up to \$50 apiece, or shells which curl around in the opposite direction of that intended by nature. These

last may be worth hundreds of dollars.

Or then again, those who collect shells for their beauty or curiosity alone, are looking for shells to fill in gaps in their collections.

Seashells exert a fascination upon people unimagined until actually in the midst of an area such as this. Once into shell collecting, the whole history and evolution of shells opens a new and multihued world.

Shells dating back millions of years have been found, and historical fact has been aided by discovery of shells. Red Helmet shells from the Indian Ocean found in a French cave, and cowry shells unearthed in English graves proved trade routes among early European man.

As is often the case in the mystic world of nature, the beautiful shell is the result of work done by an

ugly, slug-like creature. They have an organ called the mantle which secretes a limestone substance, which is then shaped by the inherent instincts of the animal into a form characteristic of its kind and tinted with pigments marvellously synthesized from chemicals in its environment. The material swiftly hardens in air or water into one of the most durable substances in the world.

The way shells grow is as amazing as the laws governing the solar system. Shell growth uses the principle of the dynamic spiral. This spiral is intimately known to the scientist and naturalist and the sculptor and architect use it endlessly in their creations.

Happy Pastime

Shelling is one of the happiest pastimes this world has to offer, with its rich variety of experience. One may dig in the flats for the delicate Angel's Wing, a creature so much too big for its shell that it must hide from the burning sun deep in the sand.

Or you may go out past the second sand bar, and feel about with your feet until you feel you are walking on inverted saucers. These are Sand Dollars, or Holy Ghost shells, olive green alive, and pure white when cleaned.

This circular shell weaves the birth and crucifixion of Christ together in pretty fashion. The white is for purity, four of the holes in the round shell represent the nails used in the crucifixion, the fifth being the mark left by the spear. The reverse shows the poinsettia, the Christmas flower, with bells. Break the shell apart and there is the star which shone on the East—break the star apart and there are the doves of peace and goodwill.

Legends have arisen around many shells—and the shells on Sanibel are a living legend of our times.

RADIO HELPS KEEP A TAG ON ONTARIO'S WILD LIFE

FOR many years wildlife research by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests has been actively concerned in developing techniques and methods that may assist in answering questions about animal populations; such as their numbers, densities, movements and the inter-actions between species.

One of the most recent developments is a radio-tag transmitter which can be attached to an animal by means of a special neck-fitting collar. The radio unit which operates on a frequency of 4674 kilocycles, emits a pulsating signal which may be adjusted from a few pulses per minute up to several hundred pulses per minute.

The radio, completely transistorized, is powered by two small mercury batteries which are expected to give it an operational life of two years. A portable receiving unit operating on a very high frequency has been employed during the initial experimental and testing phases. With this receiver it has been possible to pick up the emitted signal



at distances slightly greater than one mile.

The exact location of the animal is determined by means of a five element directional beam antenna, which causes an increase in the strength of the pulse received when the antenna unit is orientated parallel to the transmitter. By using the null method of aerial direction finding it is then possible to determine the position of the transmitter to within a quarter-square-mile area.

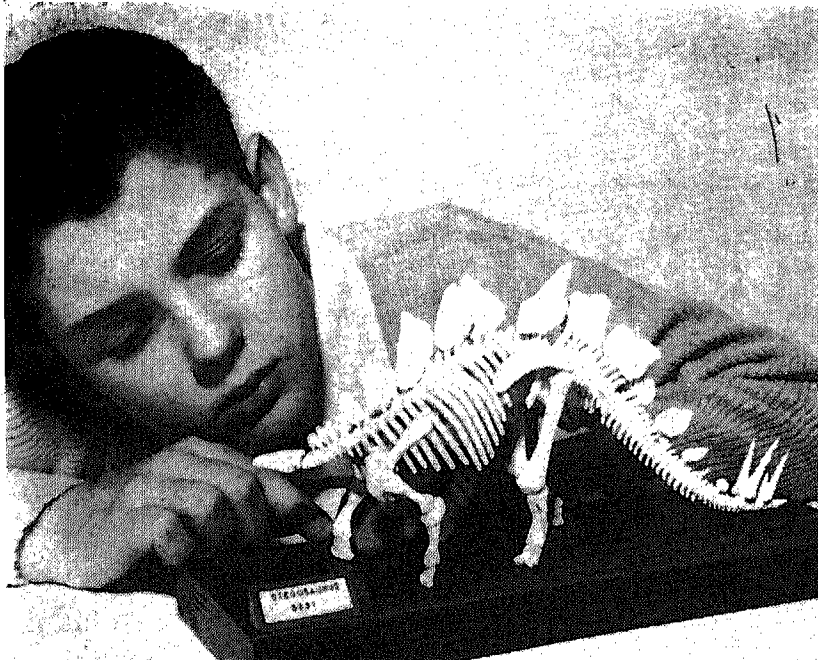
To speed up searching operations and increase the overall efficiency of the technique, it is planned to employ the radios currently used in Ontario Department of Lands and Forests' aircraft, as receiving units.

The use of the radio transmitter is invaluable in studies of territories and movements, especially during the spring and summer seasons when it is virtually impossible to make any visual contact with the animals under study. As an example of this, wolves and foxes, presently carrying radio-transmitters, have been successfully relocated on several occasions after traditional methods such as tracking and calling had failed to yield clues as to the locations of the animals.

In addition to being a valuable adjunct in territory and movement studies, determination of exact locations of hunting or feeding, resting areas and dens, should be greatly facilitated by the use of this technique.

In addition, it will enable biologists to obtain accurate data on daily activities and movements of animals; information which has been very difficult to secure in the past, especially for those animals which are nocturnal in their habits.

YES, JOHNNY—LEARNING CAN BE FUN!



DOING a booming business in recent years is the model-kit industry. And it's big business. Model cars, ships, aeroplanes, bridges—even prehistoric monsters like the Stegosaurus (above)—kits of every kind—attract the pocket money of young people, especially in the ten-to-fourteen age range.

Adults admit it is money well spent. Authentic in every way (one atomic submarine was so authentic that a high-ranking U.S. naval officer claimed it gave other countries a wealth of information), the models are challenging fun to construct—and dispensing all kinds of useful information. It is even helping some young people make up their minds about tomorrow's career. Yes, Johnny, learning can be fun!